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THEATRES.

TEATRO DE LA OPERA.—Empresa A. Ferrer. Temporada de 1897. Gran compañía lirica italiana. Maestro Conductor y Director de Orquesta, Comm. Edoardo Mascaroni.

Sabado 29, 12a. función de abono.—RIGOLETTO a las 8 1/2.

PRECIOS DE LAS LOCALIDADES. Palcos y de balcones 4 a 10.00. de cazuela 4 a 1.50. Tertulias de cazuela y balcones con entrada 700. Lunetas de cazuela primera fila 250. Id. de otras filas 180.

POLITRANA ARGENTINA.—Compañía C. C. C. 2a. gita artística en la Arena del Sud, del celebre actor Com. Ernesto Novelli.

TEATRO SAN MARTIN.—Compañía escuadra del clown inglés Frank Brown. Función variada todas las noches. Domingos y días festivos dos funciones.

Estreno de la gran alegoría patriótica, titulada: Un Sueño de Realidad. Tomando parte más de 200 niños de ambos sexos.

COMEDIA.—Gran Compañía Omeña Litica Española dirigida por el primer actor cómico Don Vicente Riva.

Domingo 30.—Visto en Popa.—Los Incasables.—Hambro a Arte.—Los Mineros.

TEATRO DE MAYO.—Compañía dramática Española. Primer actor y director Don Mariano Gald.

Sabado 29.—Falsos Testimonios.—El Sr. Fandul. VICTORIA.—Gran Compañía de ópera Española.

Domingo 30.—Dos Madres. APOLO.—Compañía Italiana de Genaro Pantaloni.

TEATRO OLIMPO.—Compañía Italiana de óperas. Director José Bernini. Próximamente debut.

TEATRO DORIA.—Compañía de óperas Italiana de C. Cavalli. Próximamente debut.

COLUMBIA SKATING RINK.—Gran Salón de Patinaje.

PABELLON ARGENTINO.—Gran Exposición artística-científica de Enrique Desoy. Entrada 1 peso. La nueva empresa ha abierto una clase de violoncelos para caballeros y niños de 8 a 11 años y de 2 a 5 p.m., todos los días.

EDEN.—Fiesta 777.—Compañía Francesa de óperas, dramas, comedias, vaudevilles, etc. etc.

Domingo 30.—Los 400 millones para familia.—Kinetofono.—Fonógrafo.—Panorama. La visita al mundo en una hora. Entrada 50 cént.

PRADO ESPAÑOL (Recoleta).—Romerías y bailes populares todos los Domingos y días festivos. Espléndido local. A las 2 de la tarde.

WANTED a good housemaid. Must have good recommendations. Apply 486 San Martín.

KYNOCHE'S cartridges, best Newcastle chilled shot, E. C. C. Ambrite and Schult's smokeless powders. The best cartridges imported. H. W. Roberts and Co., Esmeralda 81.

WANTED a good man or woman cook, who understands pastry; must be clean and have good references. Very good wages paid to a suitable person. Apply from 11 to 1, Avenida Republica 440.

TO LET a nicely furnished room in an English family, with use of bath.—Entre Rios 240.

A YOUNG LADY gives lessons in piano, Spanish, English, French and school subjects, at her home or the pupils'. Best references and moderate price. Apply by letter or personally to J. B. Calle Victoria 284.

STOVE.—The Albion Bazaar has received a splendid assortment. Call and see them in full working order. F. W. Perkins, 475 Florida.

HIPOTECA.—£1000 stg. in London (or \$2000 gold here, whatever be most convenient to the party) wanted on valuable city property or mortgage. All expenses and 6% yearly interest paid. Send address to L. J. Osella Correo 555. The money is not required here, but in London.

AULD & CO. have just received a new lot of dress studs in two styles, tweed in all colors and designs, also fancy striped skirts for winter petticoats in a variety of colors and at low prices, at the tienda Inglesa, 160 Perú 164.

FOR SALE at a moderate price an almost new Kidderminster Carpet, measuring 4 1/2 by 9 1/2 metres, covering not having a room suitable. Apply to S. T. Calle Herrera 354, between Calles 92 and Industria.

TO LET a furnished sala and two bedrooms in a private family.—Calle Serrano 2417, Palermo.

GUNS by Scott, Webley, Adams etc. Colt and S. W. revolvers, Winchester rifles, cartridge loading machine, Eskrine; saddles, bridles, spurs, saddle soap, bags, case drawing instruments, field glasses, typewriter, knives and spoons, gold lever watch, keyless. All A. I. R. 383 Cangallo.

FOR household drapery go to J. Bradford & Co., Cuyo 570. Always in stock good quality table linen, bed linen, towels, table covers, carpet squares, door mats, cretonnes, blankets, quilts, etc. Bought from manufacturers and sold at the lowest remunerative price.

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ALQUILASE un hermoso dormitorio bien amueblado con 2 balcones a la calle en casa de familia tranquila. Avenida de Mayo 1111, 2º piso izquierda.

INGENIERO ayudante ó dibujante con mucha practica en estudios y construcciones de ferrocarriles, se ofrece. En la farmacia Calle San Martín esq. Corrientes deran razon.

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These splendid India Cigars are imported direct by C. Mackern, 513 Piedad, 1st floor. They are very good and very cheap.

"THE CRITERION" 552—Piedad—552

BREAKFAST TO-DAY

Soup. — Leek soup Vegetable

Fish — Besugo Fried Lisse Anchovy & la marta Hotel Argentine Haddock Fried sole

Entrées. — Porridge and cream Brains and black butter Stewed kidneys & la Suisse Irish stew Small entrecôte Lyonnaise Eggs & la Rossini Pinckney's fresh Oxford sausages

TO LET a nicely furnished bedroom and square from Plaza Constitucion. Apply 167 O'Brien.

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Dr. DELIUS, Rosario de Santa Fé, will leave for a three months' trip to Europe, and will resume his professional duties in September next.

RODERIC DHU WHISKY is a fine melon beverage which is now the rage in England and Scotland, and bids fair when it becomes better known to have a big run here. Ask for it and see you get it.

ACTIVE partner wanted after business hours, \$200 to \$300 necessary. Apply room 46, Corrientes 302.

CAMP TRAVELLERS with trap can earn easily \$50 per day. Apply Corrientes 302, room 46.

WANTED a respectable young woman Scotch or English, to take charge of two little girls. Apply with references to Mrs. John Benítez, Estancia "La California" Las Rosas, P.O. C. 1451.

COLEGIO INGLESE, Paraná 139 (founded in 1890), Directors, A. W. and W. D. Junior.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, singly or in suits, with board, in English family, new alto house, balconies to the street, fireplaces, gas, bath, etc., central location; good table. To see and for terms, apply Reconquista 789.

LADIES and gentlemen who desire to practise French, Spanish and German, please apply to Miss Blackley, Artes 174, 2nd floor.

FURNISHED HOUSE to let, alto, overlooking gardens of Recoleta, 7 rooms, bath-room and offices. 404 General Gurría (altos).

SOUTHERN CROSS CYCLE CLUB. Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Club will be held at the English Club, corner of Florida, the 14th June, at 8.30 p.m., when the business advertised in the General Meeting called for the 28th May will be taken into consideration, in accordance with Rule 12, when "any number of members present will form a quorum."

G. S. HARRIS, Hon. Sec.

GENUINE Paraguayan Rings \$8 each, wedding rings, diamond rings, and a variety of reduced prices.—Calle Cangallo 178, Bellone, jeweller.

TO LET two furnished rooms, together or separately, suitable for sala and bedroom, with balcony overlooking Plaza, in the house of an English family; board if required. Terms moderate. Brander 1616, Barracas.

SE ALQUILA, Calle Tercero No. 9 al 77, a inmediaciones de la estación del Ferrocarril, en Flores, una espléndida casita, alta, edificada a la moderna, con todo lo que se necesita, compuesta de 13 piezas, closets-raos decorados, pisos de tabla y pisos con parqué, baños, cocinas, aguas corrientes, etc. galpon, caballería, dos cocheros, un kiosko y quinta. Las llaves se encuentran en la misma casa. Para tratar en el Banco Francés, Reconquista 157.

SE ALQUILA en la Calle Rivadavia 6791 y 6793 (hoy 1ª Junta 1791 y 1793) dos preciosas casas compuestas de 9 piezas, cuarto de baño, 2 cuartos para sirvientes y domos comodidades, 2 patios, aguas corrientes, jardín al frente. Las llaves en el Almacén Francés, Primera Junta 1748. Para tratar en el Banco Francés, Reconquista 157.

CLERK wanted for a bank; must write a good hand and have some knowledge of book-keeping. Salary to commence £100 per annum. Apply by letter, with references to Barker, care of W. Davis and Co., Piedad 576.

WANTED at once for the colony "Las Palmas" Chaco Austral, a steady young fellow, good tempered, as paymaster, 1000 words. Apply by letter with references to testimonial to Casilla Correo 630.

MUEBLES Legales: Comedores, dormitorios, salones y un fin de artículos para amueblar toda una casa, alfombras, etc., unica casa de ventas particulares, por comisiones y liquidaciones. El Emporio Moderno, Rivadavia 551-51.

SE NECESITA para la Gerencia de una gran casa de comercio, al por mayor y por menor, un Señor de educacion, conocimientos mercantiles y sociales, preferentemente caballero soltero ó sin familia, para dedicarse en un todo a su ocupacion, que exige competencia laboriosa y conocimiento de los idiomas comerciales. Dirijirse "Jefe de Ventas" 499 Florida.

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TO LET a nicely furnished room with balcony to the street and view of river. Good bath. Calle 25 de Mayo 674, No. 6.

TO LET furnished or unfurnished rooms in a beautiful large quinta, Avenida Diaz Velez 579, Almagro.

TO LET, in Calle Colombres 97, Almagro, two splendid rooms, sala and entrance, sala with two windows to the street, unfurnished.

FOR DENTIST OR OFFICES.—To rent unfurnished rooms with balcony in a fine house.—Esmeralda 440.

TO LET in Temperley, 8 minutes' walk from the station, a handsome house, furnished or unfurnished, consisting of the ground floor of large dining-room, drawing-room, library and bedroom; on 1st floor, four large bedrooms and bath-room. Apart from the main building are kitchen and servants' offices, coach-house, stabling, etc. The property occupies one square of ground with garden which is gay and fertile. Agas corrientes throughout the entire property, tennis court, etc. For further particulars apply to J. B. Hall, Cuyo 541.

LOMAS.—Rooms to let, with board, close to station and Athletic grounds.—178 General La Madrid.

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TO LET a beautiful, well-furnished front room, with board, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen; garden, bathroom, gas, etc.; only lodger.—Avenida Montes de Oca 877.

TO LET, with board a pleasant furnished room with balcony to the street in an English-speaking family. 20 minutes from Plaza Mayo: bathroom with shower. Apply Calle Victoria 2384, one square from Ocas.

TO LET in Quilmes a very fine house comp. of 12 rooms, garden, wind pump, algar, case house, stable, etc.; all in good order; situated at the corner of Coronel Pringles and Garibaldi Streets, and known as Mr. J. Pousa's property; rent per month 200 dollars. For further details apply at Calle San Martín 200, B. A.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let with board in comfortable winter residence. Apply 1915 Calle Sucre, esquina 3 de Febrero, two squares from F.C.O.A. station, Belgrano.

BELGRANO.—House to let on Barranca. For particulars apply to Cecilio McKean, Calle 25 de Mayo 149.

ALQUILASE sala y dormitorio a la calle, muy bien amueblados, Florida 377, primer piso.

TO LET two comfortably furnished bedrooms, English family.—Corrientes 1558.

TO LET, two squares from Constitucion Railway station, two well furnished rooms, with or without board. Apply Santiago del Estero 1991.

TO LET a comfortably furnished room for single gentleman. Board, bath and use of kitchen. 1245 Venezuela.

BELGRANO.—To let in small quinta-house well furnished and comfortable front room, v-vy convenient for both students. Recoleta 2790.

BELGRANO.—To let in a nice quinta-house sala and two bedrooms, well furnished, and good board; very comfortable close to station F.C. Rosales y Cramer 1240.

WANTED to treat for renting a large modern house in a central position, suitable for a good hotel. Contract required. Apply in writing, Gerente, c/o E. J. Byrne, Piedad 441.

CABALLITO.—To let a large comfortably furnished front room, three windows. Good board given; suitable for married couple or single gentleman. Apply 974 Primera Junta.

TO LET a well-furnished front room, sun all winter, with gas, bath and all conveniences, very central, English family. Apply 458 Cuyo.

FURNISHED room to let; has balcony to street, with bath and attendance and board if required. Good English table-board; very comfortable; moderate terms; also have two cheap rooms. Santa Fé 450, corner S. Martín.

TO LET a well furnished house in the highest part of Belgrano, with 3 bedrooms, patios, for a term of 3 months. For particulars apply to J. B. Adford and Co., Cuyo 570.

TO LET a furnished room in the house of an Anglo-Argentine family, gas, bath, water, etc. Apply 1663, only 30 metres from Santa Fé.

Servants. IRISH CONVENT.—Ladies who require servants will please call at Calle Ric Bamba 638, corner Tucuman.

WANTED a female general servant with knowledge of cooking. Must have references. Apply Suipacha 623.

COCHINERA Española se ofrece; tiene buenas recomendaciones y sabe cocinar bien.—Calle Peru 200, confitería.

WANTED a situation as good plain cook or housemaid. Apply H. R. C. this office.

WANTED a nurse for a child two years old. Must have references. Tram fare paid. Calle Cuba 1960, Belgrano.

WANTED by mother and son situation in small English family—mother as cook and boy to wait on table. Apply M. M. J. this office.

A GOOD COOK requires a situation. Please address Cook, 83 Caridad.

COOK (plain) wanted.—Charcas 1743.

A RESPECTABLE GIRL requires a situation as housemaid. References if required. Please apply K. C. this office.

WANTED two respectable girls as cook and housemaid. Apply, stating wages expected, to S. P. P. this office.

WANTED a situation as good plain cook and housemaid. Please apply by letter to A. B. Calle Libertad 1376, Capital.

WANTED a situation by a respectable girl as housemaid or housemaid and cook in a small family. Please apply Alsina 2286.

SITUATION wanted by a Scotch girl as experienced waitress. Apply to Miss Macfarlan, The Victoria Tea Rooms, Cangallo 400.

WANTED a housemaid for the Grand Hotel; must speak English and Spanish. Useless to apply without good recommendations. Apply at Calle Cangallo 416, from 9 to 11 a.m.

HOUSEMAID wanted in family of two persons. Apply from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pasaje Piedad No. 7, Dept 3 (between Montevideo and Paraná).

NURSE GIRL wanted, about 15, in English family. Apply 25 de Mayo 674, No. 3.

Situations. ENGLISH GOVERNESS, good musician, certificated for French, requires an engagement for three or four times weekly or two or three hours, or lessons. Address Miss G. G. Grant & Sylvester, Cangallo 542.

YOUNG Englishman, with good office experience, seeks a situation. Quick at figures. Has good references. M. M., Piedad 2563.

SITUATION required in a shipping office or other business by Englishman just arrived in the country, thoroughly acquainted with charting and ships' business. Excellent references. Address c/o Arthur Holland & Co., 465 Cangallo.

GENERAL CLERK.—Wanted a general clerk, with knowledge of Spanish and preferably experience in a wholesale house. Apply, with copies (only) of testimonials, and mentioning salary expected, to "Company," Casilla 931, B. Aires.

WANTED Permanent Way Inspector. Apply, stating experience with copies of testimonials, to P. W. this office.

A GERMAN, married, with 7 years camp experience, seeks employment as mayor-domo. 5, asks Spanish and English. Good references. Apply Z. 44, this office.

UNA JOVENCITA que escribe á máquina se ofrece para una casa Inglesa ó Alemana.—Balcarras 152, 2º patio.

THOROUGHLY experienced all-round clerk and bookkeeper, correspondent in English, French, German and Swedish now engaged in first-class firm here, would like to find another situation. Answers to Alf. A. this office.

ACTIVE MAN wanted after business hours. \$20 to \$1000 m/n can be profitably employed. Apply room 46, Calle Corrientes 302, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

WANTED a smart, clean boy, to make himself generally useful in an English family. Apply 2370 Calle Alvarez.

WANTED a clerk, must have a fair knowledge of book-keeping and understand Spanish and English, good recommendations indispensable. Apply "Club," W. Davis & Co. Piedad 576.

Mrs. E. P. GOODHALL, Typewriter Copyist, Avenida Alvarez 25.

TYPEWRITER COPYIST and Stenographer.—Annie F. Jones, Piedad 441, No. 45.

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J. BRADFORD & Co. Calle Cuyo 570 have received a grand assortment of new winter hosiery. Cashmere, merino and lambs wool socks, undershirts and drawers at very moderate prices; good quality white shirts from 3.60; collars and cuffs in the best shapes. Irish linen handkerchiefs plus hems and hem-stitched.

GENTLEMEN can obtain first-class English board at 885 Calle Maipú.

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ARNOLDO MOEN'S Bookstore (English Department), 814 Florida, next door to the Ladies' Club.—Lad's Love, by S. R. Crockett, author of The Sucker Minister, The Gray Man, The Lilac Sunbonnet, etc., is for sale at above address in a neat edition, with 16 illustrations, at only \$2 paper, post paid \$2.20.

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Special Telegram.

TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo 29th.
A further examination of the Cricket
Club's books reduces the defalcation of
the absconding treasurer, the clerk of
the Brazilian Bank, to less than \$100, in-
stead of \$420 as at first stated.

By order of the President 14 soldiers of
Presidente Battalion have been released
from service to return to their agricultural
labors in Canelones. Some excitement was
caused by a soldier of the same Battalion
escaping from the ranks, hotly pursued
by a sergeant, and rushing into the Argen-
tine Consulate. Five commissaries went
there, but he had got safe into the
Consulate.

Telegrams from Brazil report large
numbers of Blancos crossing the
frontier. They are described as naked
and starved.

A cheeky thief stole a magnificent
flower-pot from the entry to the chief
of police's office.

The police, however, which is very
skilful at detective work, soon found the
pot and arrested the thief.

Stand-by O'Gorman.

(Per Havas Agency.)

The Sultan in a conciliatory mood.

The rumoured Revolution in Athens.

Fire-Panic in a Cathedral.

Seven killed and seventeen injured.

Six British Officers drowned.

London, 29th.—The war correspondents
of papers here state that Prince Constan-
tine of Greece attempted to commit suicide
after the battle of Domokos, but was pre-
vented by two of his aides-de-camp. He
was in very low spirits after this battle
and hardly spoke to his aides-de-camp and
secretaries. On the other hand H. R. H.
appeared to console himself with the fact
that he had done everything in his power
to turn the campaign in favour of Greece,
and had many times exposed his life dur-
ing the fight. The news of the hostility
which prevailed in Athens against him
prompted him to commit suicide. Fortu-
nately, two aides-de-camp entered the
room as the Prince was raising a revolver
to his head, and just managed to knock
the weapon to the floor.

Madrid, 29th.—The Senate approved,
without alterations, the Government pro-
ject fixing the strength of the army and
navy forces at 122,000 men. The official
organs assert all the rumours circulated
with reference to a partial change in the
Cabinet are premature, and declare that
the Premier has decided to prorogue the

sittings of the Chambers and not make
any change in the Cabinet until Parlia-
ment reopens next October.

Paris, 29th.—Telegrams from Foix in
the department of Ariège report that
several miners dismissed from the Rancie
mines in Sem, blew up with dy-
namite the private residence of M. Seris,
the manager. Fortunately, the explosion
caused no victim though great damage.
Two individuals have been arrested on
suspicion of being implicated in the at-
tempt.

Rome, 29th.—Pietro Acciarito, who at-
tempted to murder King Humbert, has
been sentenced to the galleys for life.

Constantinople, 29th.—The Sublime
Porte answered to-day the collective note
of the Powers in reference to the terms
of peace with Greece. The Sultan's Note
is couched in a conciliatory terms, and it
is hoped that an agreement will be arrived
at.

Buda-Pesth, 29th.—At Ujhely last night
there was an awful storm that did much
damage. A flash of lightning killed three
women, and injured several others.

Toronto, 29th.—Several shocks of earth-
quake were felt to-day in the province of
Lecco. In Palascia several houses were
so shaken that the inmates fled. In several
other parts of the South of Italy the
shocks were also felt.

Vienna, 29th.—Torrential rain has fallen
in all parts of Hungary during the past few
days, and in some parts incalculable dam-
age has been done.

Vienna, 29th.—The telegrams from Con-
stantinople state that the Sultan has de-
cided to treat amicably with the Powers,
with respect to the treaty of peace with
Greece, but that he demands in the first
place that an armistice on a thoroughly
formal basis be previously arranged, and
that Greece shall undertake to respect it.

Constantinople, 29th.—The Sultan has
just summoned to the capital Edhem
Pacha, the Commander-in-Chief of the
Turkish armies in Thessaly. The news is
accepted as an excellent augury of peace.

Paris, 29th.—M. Faure received to-day
the special Envoy from Morocco. The
customarily cordial speeches were ex-
changed.

Berlin, 29th.—The official Press an-
nounces that the Emperor William will
leave for Buda-Pesth on the 20th of Sep-
tember. His Majesty will meet there the
Emperor Francis Joseph, and will remain
for several days in the Hungarian capital.

Paris, 29th.—In the Chamber of Deputies
to-day, the Radicals vehemently censured
the Government for having ordered the
special service in the Cathedral of Notre
Dame for the souls of the victims by the
fire in the Charity Bazaar, accusing the
Ministry of having, by this act, favour-
ed clericalism. M. Meline indignantly
refuted the accusation, and justified his
action in eloquent terms. A vote, which
was virtually one of confidence in the
Ministry, was subsequently carried by ac-
clamation.

London, 29th.—A telegram from Cork
brings the sad news that a boat belong-
ing to H. M. S. Collingwood in which
were a party of officers, was to-day cap-
sized in Bantry bay and that six of the
occupants—all officers—were drowned.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.

(Received after Midnight.)

Berlin, 29th.—In the Tausch-Litzow
trial, to-day, Marshal von Bieberstein, von
Koeller and General Bronsart von Schell-
endorf gave testimony which was in
anything favourable to Tausch.

Constantinople, 29th.—In reply to the
Sultan's answer the Powers have inform-
ed His Majesty that they will make the
necessary arrangements for a formal
armistice, but at the same time insist that
there shall be no delay in treating for
peace.

Paris, 29th.—The Greek Legation denies
the rumour of an anti-monarchical revolu-
tion in Athens, and affirms that the
King and his Ministers are working in
harmony.

Rome, 30th (1 a.m.).—A horrible catas-
trophe occurred to-day in the Cathedral
of Pisa. The edifice was crowded with
worshippers on the occasion of a special
service in honour of the "Madonna sotto
Gli organi." An immense candle by the
side of the image fell and set fire to some
drapery. A cry of "fire" was raised
and the immense multitude became
panic-stricken. A rush was made
for the doors with the result that in the
stampede 7 persons were trampled to
death and 17 were injured. The fire was
immediately extinguished, and no damage
was done to the church.

GOVERNOR UDAONDO'S MESSAGE.

The Message of the Governor of the
Province of Buenos Ayres to the La Plata
Legislature is a document of considerable
interest. In fifty-six pages H.E. Dr.
Udaondo gives the history of the working
of the province for the past twelve months.
From this retrospect we gather that the
Governor is satisfied with the results of
his tenure of office up to date, but we
cannot help smiling when he dwells with
some slight elation on the progress shown
in electoral politics, as if he had managed
to improve the education of political parties.
Apart from this, there is no other
special feature about this Message except
the announcement that last year's Budget
of the province showed a surplus exceed-
ing three millions of dollars. "Oyes!"
creditors of the La Plata Government.

This handsome surplus represents no
less than 30 per cent of the Budget, so we can
imagine the calibre of La Plata financing

and calculation of estimates. One would
suppose that the Governor and his Min-
isters would have carefully nursed this
surplus, put it aside as some kind of re-
serve to meet the dim and distant
future, part of the obligations of the pro-
vince abroad. No—nothing of the kind.
The temptation was too great, and we read
that the three millions went to wipe out
pressing debts and erecting public works.
This is the familiar, old tune in the Ar-
tine provincial financial concerns—cre-
ditors are always forgotten in the sym-
phony.

It requires a certain financial educa-
tion and a certain callousness of disposi-
tion, to spend money in public works
when creditors are begging for a few
crumbs for seven long years, when Bu-
enos Ayres bonds are quoted in the world's
market as dishonoured paper. We re-
member the days when the temper of the
proud Porteno would not brook such humili-
ation, and we thought that Dr. Udaondo
would spare no effort, no sacrifice, to raise
the credit of the province by retrenching
to pay the foreign debt. This has not
been done, and we regret to see that the
La Plata Government leans on the Na-
tional Government to satisfy the claims of
the creditors.

The Message publishes in full the "ad
referendum" agreement with the bond-
holders; the details of this compact are
familiar to our readers. Suffice it to say
that the creditors lay claim to about
£11,000,000 for capital and arrears; yet
they are willing to compound for £7,000,000
of bonds of the nation. Governor Udaondo
considers this arrangement both simple
and logical, since, he says, the province
can only pay the nation the service on
these bonds and offer ample guarantees.
It is much to be doubted, however, if the
National Government will take the same
view of the case. Congress will be called
upon this session to decide the matter—
meantime, the creditors are out in the
cold, and the La Plata surplus goes into
public works.

The Message gives a harrowing ac-
count of the condition of the two burst-
up State Banks: the only satisfaction left
is that the winding-up can be carried on
without a fresh appeal to the Treasury.
We see that thirty million cedulas were
destroyed last year and that 170,000,000
are still in circulation. The La Plata port
gave a movement of 800,000,000, and the
Governor talks already of extending the
port—into what pray? Perhaps Dr.
Udaondo is convinced that this settlement
of the foreign debt will be accepted, and
that the province can then again launch
into a fresh period of loan-mongering. We
very much doubt it—for in London the
unfortunate bondholders will not readily
forget the last seven lean years of begging
and waiting; many of the creditors have
already nailed Buenos Aires bonds to their
office doors as a standing, eloquent warn-
ing to investors.

In conclusion, we can congratulate the
La Plata Governor on his surplus only;
that surplus is good proof of the honesty
of the government in collecting taxes.
Such a surprising excess of
3,000,000 \$ in a budget of only ten
millions and a fraction shows that the
luxury of administration is disappearing,
and that a more vigilant eye is kept on
collections. We, however, felt inclined to
counsel the Governor to be more discrete
in the application of this surplus, all the
more as the settlement of the foreign debt
is still far from being a "fait accompli,"
and the creditors of the province would
be delighted to see something tangible in
the shape of some kind of reserve to pro-
vide for resumption of the debt service.
The National Government, which is asked
to lend its name to the settlement, would
also like to see some of the ample guar-
antees offered assume the practical form
of a few million dollars put aside.

Measures of this kind are essentially
practical and far more convincing than
sentimental promises and plausible rhe-
toric.

THE QUEEN'S REIGN.

(By M. G. MULLALL.)

X.—BANKING.

The banking-power of the United King-
dom in 1840, according to the *British
Magazine*, amounted to 132 millions ster-
ling, or £5 per inhabitant; in 1895 it
reached 1,111 millions, or £28 per inha-
bitant, viz:—

	Millions £.		
	Deposits	Capital	Total
England.....	786	159	945
Scotland.....	33	16	49
Ireland.....	44	13	57
United Kingdom.	963	188	1,151

The above shows an average of £32 in
England, £26 in Scotland and £12 in Ire-
land, per head of the population. It is
interesting to observe that the propor-
tions of banking in the three kingdoms
are almost the same as those of wealth
(as shown in next chapter), viz:—

	Millions £, Stg.		Ratio		year min
	Wealth	Bank power	Wealth	Bank power	
England.....	10,062	945	85.2	85.1	
Scotland.....	1,094	109	9.8	9.8	
Ireland.....	650	57	5.5	5.1	Br
United Kingdom...	11,806	1,111	100.0	100.0	Ed Un

The banking-power in Scotland is rela-
tively much higher than in England, as
compared with wealth, which is not sur-

prising, since it is generally admitted that
Scotland and Switzerland are ahead of
all other countries in the practical science
of banking. On the other hand, poor as
Ireland is, her banking-power compared
with her wealth ought to be 8 per cent
higher than it is. Probably the banking
superiority of Scotland has much to do
with the great industrial prosperity of
that kingdom, and the deficiency in Ire-
land may partly account for the deplora-
ble backwardness of the island.

In 1895 the number of banks and bank-
ing offices in the United Kingdom showed
thus:—

	Companies	Offices	Per Million Population
England.....	167	2,745	92
Scotland.....	10	1,034	240
Ireland.....	9	483	110
U. Kingdom...	216	4,246	108

According to a statement published in
1885 the banks of the United Kingdom
were the property of 90,000 shareholders:
the market-value of the shares in 1895
exceeded 280 millions sterling, the paid-
up capital being 127 millions. The aver-
age quotation of stock was, therefore, as
£225 to £100, or 125 per cent premium.
The following table shows the position of
banking in the three kingdoms:—

	Per £100 Paid-up Capital.			
	English	Scotch	Irish	Foreign
Market value....	289	266	274	187
Capital on call....	256	215	255	55
Reserve fund.....	52	71	49	33
Discounts.....	553	653	438	513
Deposits.....	890	1,005	614	450
Assets.....	1,066	1,233	869	730

Compared with amount of paid-up capi-
tal, the Scotch banks have the largest
reserve fund, and their discount business
is relatively much greater than that of
English banks. In fact, Scotch banking
seems as much ahead of English as the
latter is superior to Irish. It is more-
over, worthy of notice that, although the
ratio of capital on call—that is, of avail-
able calls on shares—is 16 per cent less in
Scotland than in England, the average
value of Scotch banking stock is only 1
per cent under the English. On the other
hand, the capital on call in Ireland holds
the same ratio as in England, but the
average value of shares is 5 per cent lower.
Each of the 90,000 shareholders in the
United Kingdom may be said to wield a
banking-power of £12,000, and the mar-
ket-value of his stock is £3,100, bringing
him in a revenue of about £100 a year.

In the United Kingdom the quantity of
money used is comparatively small, which
is explained by the great development of
banking, which enables us to do most of
our business by means of cheques and
bills. Notwithstanding the enormous in-
crease of both our home and our foreign
trade in the last sixty years, the amount
of money in use has simply kept pace
with population, showing the same ratio
per inhabitant as in the early years of the
Queen's reign, viz:—

Millions £. Sterling					Shillings per inhabit.
	Gold	Silver	Notes	Total	
1840..	55	11	34	100	75
1895..	85	24	40	149	75

Meantime the transactions at the Bank-
ers' Clearing-House, London, compared
with the population of the United King-
dom, have risen as follows:—

Year		
Millions	£	per Inhab.
1850.....	480	57
1860.....	4,983	159
1895.....	7,588	190

Measuring the industrial and commer-
cial activity by the above standard, it ap-
pears that each inhabitant of the United
Kingdom transacts at present five times
as much business as at the Queen's ac-
cession. Nor is this an adequate measure,
seeing that there has been a remarkable
fall of price-level, as Sauerbeck's tables
show, viz:—

Price-level		
1840-47.....	1,000	
1871-87.....	850	
1895.....	666	

Here we see that £2 will now buy as
much as £3 would in the first ten years
of the reign; consequently the transac-
tions of the Clearing House in 1895 repre-
sented 50 per cent more business than ex-
pressed by the nominal amount.

When we sum up the amount of coin
issued by the Royal Mint, London, during
the present reign, we find that it vastly
exceeds the aggregate coinage under all
preceding monarchs from the time of Wil-
liam the Conqueror, viz:—

Millions £. Sterling			to	
	Gold	Silver	Total	stor
1065-1887.....	164	42	206	paid
1887-1895.....	313	32	345	sob

British coinage since the Queen's ac-
cession has averaged 6 millions a year,
without counting Colonial mints, which
have turned out in the same interval 362
millions sterling. Thus the total coinage
of the reign has been as follows:—

Millions £. Sterling			
	Gold	Silver	Total
British.....	33	32	65
Colonial.....	128	242	370
Total.....	161	274	435

It seems that about one-fourth of all the
coined money in use in the world bears
the effigy of Queen Victoria, the amounts
minted by all nations in the last sixty
years, according to official returns, sum-
ming up as follows:—

	Millions £.			I
	Gold	Silver	Total	Sout
ish Empire.....	438	274	712	lette
European Continent.....	713	253	966	in a
ted States.....	842	125	967	

As the total amount of gold coin existing
in 1894 was estimated at 821 millions

sterling, it would appear that most of the
coin in use has been twice minted. The
amount of British gold, therefore, now in
use is about 220 millions, of which only
85 millions exist in the United Kingdom;
there is, in fact, no corner of the world,
however remote, in which the gold sove-
reign of England is not found.

THE PARIS HORROR.

NARRATIVE BY AN EYE WITNESS.

A representative of the *Figaro* who wit-
nessed the catastrophe gives the following
description of the scene:—

"As the flames commenced to shoot up
all around the Charity Bazaar, distracted
women, for the most part in light cos-
tumes, escaped from the furnace uttering
cries of 'Fire!' 'Help!' The faces of
several of them were covered with blood.
From time to time a little girl ran out
crying for her mother. A number of
women of the poorer classes, standing in
the crowd, at the risk of burning them-
selves, tore the burning clothing in pieces
from the persons of the ladies as they
dashed in terror into the streets. The
Charity Bazaar was at this moment noth-
ing less than a huge brazier. As the
heat was becoming insupportable I made
my way into a piece of vacant ground lying
between the Bazaar and the Convent of
the Rue Bayard. From this point I was
able, in company with three or four work-
men, to take part in the terrible drama.
When I reached the spot mentioned, these
worthy fellows were endeavouring, by
means of a ladder which

in these latitudes, something akin, if not quite so bad, as the "mistral" does for the southern coasts of France, or the "Zonda" for the Cuyo provinces. Talking about this "Zonda" wind, a friend of mine who has been several times to the city of grapes and wines, tells me that when it blows even cats and dogs put themselves out of its way, but that to his idea it is not so bad as people up yonder try to make it out. For my part I have also experienced the effects of this disagreeable sultry wind in years gone by, but with all its sultriness I rather prefer it to our modern North winds here, which tend to extract the malarious vapours from the ground without driving them off, and oblige you to rinse your clothes and warm your boots before putting them on. Times have changed and so has our climate, there is no doubt, and whether the former or the latter have done so for the better, or both for the worse, remains an open question, though, personally, I feel rather inclined to take the latter and conjoint view of the case.

And on they come: such is the order of the day politically speaking. "A pas et mesure," that our commercial houses are putting their heads in soaking (pray Mr. STANDARD allow me this translation of the old Spanish saw), political clubs are daily springing up in readiness for the approaching contest. Not that the opposition clubs will do much good, because everything to my idea is already cut and dried, but it is necessary for a lot of "desocupados" to be pretending to do something, even if it be the "cambiari" of ideas and specifiying in more or less eloquent and flowing terms in favour of candidates who have about as much chance of occupying our Provincial Government chair, as I have of going to the moon. However, times are hard, and the meat man's dog wisely said, and perhaps it is just as well when there is nothing to do to pretend the contrary, and trust to providence for possible and satisfactory development of events.

I see that a new political club tending to favour that forlorn candidate (our man of the woods' brother-in-law), has been formed, taking as its denomination the name of "Floduardo Grandoli," our esteemed Chief of Police. I went to see him, and he told me the act had been purely one of "cortesía" on the part of a nucleus of his many friends. Now, there is no doubt that these friends counted by this act to bring in their favour the sympathies, or better still, the material aid of our chief, but whatever may be the former, I take it they have made a mistake in counting with the latter. Mr. Grandoli, in his post as Chief of Police in Rosario, has proved the right man in the right place, and his exertions and activity have, from the commencement, been entirely devoted to the strict and impartial fulfilment of his duties and the bettering of a service which previously left much to be desired, and which to-day, we may say, with pride, is worthy in every respect of the second important city in the Republic.

As so much has been said about the removal of our Post Office to its new premises, and possible delays in the correspondence, etc. I think it, but just to mention that this prevention is gradually dying out, in view that the much feared deficiencies have not taken place. On the contrary, the correspondence is delivered earlier than before, and the service carried on with as much, if not more regularity than heretofore, all the more worthy of notice, as the personnel in this terminus is not by a long run sufficient for the requirements of our city.

For the general and satisfactory results great credit is due to the interest and activity displayed by our district chief, but as I have said many times, the time has come when the P.M.G. should cast a glance and interest himself likewise, propounding towards the placing of this, the second office in the Republic, on the footing its importance demands.

News from the colonies give the inhabitants as in great glee at the expectation of the further advance to be made by Government. The lands are ready to receive the seed, and by the looks of the weather, the sowing will be effected in satisfactory conditions. Let us hope also that the result and our next harvest will be also satisfactory.

THE UNITED STATES, SPAIN AND CUBA.

At the present stage of developments it would seem as though the action of the United States Senate in voting the Morgan belligerency motion was to be the indirect means of upsetting the Spanish Ministry of Sr. Canovas del Castillo, for although the Duke of Tetuan withdrew his resignation and reassumed the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, his opponents the Liberals have not receded from the position taken by them immediately after the Duke slapped the face of Senator Comas, that is, having withdrawn in a body they refuse to resume their seats as long as the Duke remains in the Ministry. Sr. Sagasta, the leader of the popular party, has been appealed to by the President of the Deputies to interfere to secure the attendance of the absent members, but he declines to do so, and Sr. Canovas will for

the present press the necessary Government measures to the front in the Cortes without regard to the action of the minority. Still, the tension between the various political parties is extreme, and the Ministry may find their position untenable at any moment.

The *Heraldo* of Madrid in a long article defending Sr. Sagasta from the attacks of the Conservatives, says that the military situation in Cuba is deplorable. The Department of Camaguey, embracing more than 8,200 square miles, is in the power of the revolutionists and is occupied by a single Spanish column, while in the whole Eastern part of the island the Spanish troops have not yet set foot. This paper then goes on to say that it believes that the telegrams said to be sent by the Spanish Minister in Washington telling of the effect produced in the United States by the speeches of Sr. Sagasta, are made up by the Conservatives in Madrid. The so-called pacification of the island is a comedy.

The *Epoca*, the Ministerial organ, says that Spain is at present in the most difficult position that she has occupied for fifty years. The attitude assumed towards the United States on account of its action on the Cuban question is a waiting on pending further developments. In Paris, the Cuban question is again to the front, and M. M. Clemenceau and Rochefort have given it as their opinion that Cuba is being drawn politically by irresistible forces towards the United States. They believe that the day when Cuba will sever her allegiance to the Spanish Crown is not far distant, and that should the United States conclude to interfere in favor of the Cuban revolutionists, Spain is not in a position to offer any effective resistance and cannot depend on receiving any assistance from the other European Powers.

The *Temps* cautions the Spanish Government to bear in mind, that, in spite of the great diversity of opinion that exists in Washington on the Cuban question, there is a great and growing sentiment throughout the States in favor of intervention; also, that the disunited condition of political parties in Spain prevents her taking advantage of the divergence of opinion prevailing in Washington, as she could did she present an unbroken front to the enemy.

In Washington nothing more has been done with the Morgan belligerency resolution. A member of the House on Thursday tried to bring the resolution before the House for discussion, but the Speaker, Mr. Reed, objected, as it was not in the order of the day; on the matter being pressed to a vote by the member, the House sustained the Speaker. This is thought by friends of Cuba to point to a final adverse vote on the motion when it comes before the House, but that does not follow, as the House is always very jealous of any interference with the "orders of the day." It may be, too, that on account of the present condition of affairs in Spain, the leaders in Washington are also awaiting further developments.

That President McKinley has placed the matter of purchasing the relief supplies for the American citizens in Cuba in the hands of the War Department need cause no surprise. It is the usual custom of the American Government under like circumstances, and insures the purchase at reasonable prices of good articles, every thing being subjected to a rigid inspection by competent officials.

THE URUGUAYAN REVOLUTION.

LATEST NEWS.

The following is Bulletin issued by President Borda with reference to the Blanco Revolution:

Rio Grande, May 28th.
10.30 a.m.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs:—From the Consul at Sta. Victoria to the Consul of Rio Grande. I am able to confirm the news that a group of 250 Blanco rebels under Benitez, Parejas and Major Dominguez have been taken prisoner and will be interned.

José C. Perichon, Consul.
Rochea, May 28th.
12 m.

To the President of the Republic:—Two hundred and thirty rebels under Parejas laid down their arms in Guardia del Chuy on the 25 inst. The rebels had been defeated in Castillos the previous day. They were arrested on the 25th inst and they refused at first to lay down their arms. There is a rumour that the group to which they belonged lost 100 men between killed and drowned in crossing arroyos during a previous fight. Major Barros and Gonzalez de Rocha, a well known assassin, are amongst those reported killed. The latter was seen murder and rob a hopelessly poor day before the fight. The armament taken by the Brazilian authorities amounts to 8 Remington rifles and 20 lances. The rebels appear to have thrown away all the other rifles previous to their arrest.—*M. Carbajal*.

Rochea, May 28th.
12.10.

To the President of the Republic. Yesterday at 6 a.m. my advance guard pursued the so-called Colonel Juan A. Moron, who had been prowling about this city with 110 rebels, came up with them, and succeeded in completely routing the

group after some brisk firing. Many of these rebels are now laying down their arms, and the rest will soon follow their example.—*M. Carbajal*.

Tacuarembó, May 27th.
10 p.m.

To the Minister of War.

To-day I spoke with several rebels in Santa Ana do Livramento. I am waiting for the arrival of General Villar's army at some railway station, in order to return to Montevideo, as there is no railway communication between Tacuarembó and Rivera, owing to several parts of the line having been destroyed by the rebels.

There are now over 400 rebels scattered in Santa Anna. They are all in very low spirits. It is estimated that Lamas and Saraiva have now only 1400 men between them.—*Joaquin Ramos*.

RINDERPEST IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, April 17th 1897.
To the Editor of the STANDARD,
Dear Sir,

I arrived here yesterday after a very long, but most interesting tour taking it all round. According to promise I must try and send you some data to go on re the Rinderpest in South Africa. To assist you in the matter, not to speak of saving myself labour, I send you a few newspapers with anything on the subject marked, and I will also try to give you a few particulars besides. I may mention I travelled right through Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, Republic and Natal, besides a great part of Portuguese Territory, and had many opportunities of seeing Agricultural or Pastoral life, as it is practised out there. I must say I was very disappointed with the country taking it all round as a pastoral country. Some parts of Cape Colony, Orange, Free State and Natal are fair as grazing lands, but the greater part, along with the Transvaal, contains nothing but the short hard wiry grasses indigenous to the country, and so sour that the animals will not feed on them. It struck me so much, to travel days through a country with apparently good green herbage in the valleys and mountain sides and never see such a thing as a sheep or an ox. To all my inquiries, I was told the verdict was sour and would not keep stock; specially is this the case in the Transvaal where agriculture seems to be at its lowest ebb. To give you an idea, the forage used in the towns comes from Cape Colony and consists of cut down anthrashed and tied up in little sheafs, and costs sometimes 1/6d each. So you can imagine the expense of keeping stall fed animals. I may mention the duty on this fodder coming into the Transvaal is most exorbitant. As you will see by the extracts I send you, beef and mutton are moderate in price, being kept down by the great number of farmers sending their animals into the market for fear of the Rinderpest, Australian frozen meat has been imported on a small scale. In the case of the Transvaal, a monopoly has been given to one firm, otherwise the duties are out of all reason being so high. When I arrived in Johannesburg, during the latter part of February, the Rinderpest had not crossed the Orange River. The latter where I crossed is a slow going river roughly speaking, about thirty feet wide, and was then guarded by men who were stationed 1/2 of a mile apart, and who received £1 daily for their services; of course since then it spread, and with every means they may try will continue doing so.

The prevalent idea is that the disease started up by the Zambese, (having come from Egypt), and has come on right down through Matabele, Bechuanaland, then Transvaal, Free State, Orange, and so on, having been principally spread by deer and game. At the time I was there passengers and luggage were all disinfected more or less in a similar way to what we have undergone in Buenos Aires before entering any uninfected state from an infected one. The produce likewise, such as wool, hides, etc., are all soaked in disinfectant, and forsooth there are cases known where the disease jumps 500 yards at a time, and across swamps, etc., preventive measures seem useless. From the last accounts I have, Professor Koch's treatment is not meeting with the success that was anticipated. Many who were very sanguine about the result have given it up in disgust. It is very difficult to get any authentic information as to the number of animals in any State here, or as to the losses as there are no official statistics to go by. I was told, moreover, on good authority that the mortality throughout the Transvaal and Orange Free State would be about 42%. Each of these States is said to possess over one million cattle; but this, in the former state, must be exaggerated. I think I had an opportunity while at Pretoria of seeing several cases, likewise their means of treatment, which was of much interest to me. I may also mention that while there I had an interview with President Kruger, who appeared a very plausible old man, but unfortunately the short conversation I had was all in Dutch and through a friend of mine there.

A farmer who possesses 2000 acres here, is a "big man." Of this he might cultivate about 80 acres but they have no system, and fences are hardly ever seen. On these 2000 acres he would have about 80 or 100 head of cattle, many of them old spare oxen; milch cows are unknown; at present nearly all the meat eaten here comes from Natal or the Free State, both of which are certainly more fertile than the Transvaal. Johannesburg is the only good ahead town where money seemed abundant, even though at the time when I was there things were considered at a standstill; and people could talk of nothing save revolution or war.

The town is surrounded by gold mines, many of the best known mines extending almost inside the town; everything is very expensive, and of course good labour scarce and wages very high. The immense mineral wealth of the country is so apparent that there can be no question about its being the richest country in the world for its area. A pastoral country it never will be, and as its population goes on increasing it must look to a foreign market for supplies. From Johannesburg I went down to Delagoa Bay where I had booked by the s.s. Herzog to sail on the 9th of March for Naples, calling at East African Ports, and via the Red Sea and Suez. I need

not say this was a most interesting voyage, although the heat rounding Mozambique and Zanzibar far surpassed that in the Red Sea, and was at times a bit trying; however, we had every comfort on board, the cabins being like small bedrooms. The passengers were a very jolly lot. The voyage occupied 30 days to Naples whence I came on overland via Rome, Milan, Switzerland and Paris. I almost forgot to say, while at Delagoa Bay, I came across Wolfe, late of the Criticism, who is running the fashionable bar and restaurant there, and according to all accounts making a fortune. I also saw many lepers there, leprosy being very common, I believe there are no restrictions apparently put on them. While at a Boer's farm in the Transvaal I saw a Kaffir getting 50 lashes for stealing. Boers have the right to exercise judgment and punishment on their employees in this way. I noticed he made the Kaffir first sign a paper; then he quietly laid on with a lash of raw hide. Now I will stop this scrambling letter. I am surprised at writing you so much, as I detest it.

Yours very sincerely,

A. Buchanan Baird.

SPORT.

NOTES AND ANTICIPATIONS.

Unless the weather sets a determined negative to racing to-day, turfites will have a good time of it, as the card has filled up nicely, and there are no foregone conclusions. The classic for two year olds over 1,300 metres finds none of the cracks engaged, and a weeding out process leaves us with Addio, Primavera, Loney, Yanguetru, Abrojo, Plaisanterie and Hylda II as likely candidates. We think Yanguetru and Addio will prove the best of these, and in the order named, as if the P. Ecure is the faster the other seems to stay better. Alaric, for all his penalty, will take a deal of beating in the second event, which is also confined to colts. Pilcomayo and Cristiana are the pick of the chorus on his last running, he will not be far off at the finish. Alcaide will hardly tempt fortune so soon after his severe race on Thursday, so that the long distance look as if we were to see Ataque and Malvina running off their dead heat of Sunday last. Ortegual is a genuine candidate in the Lanterne Stakes and Grillon in the next, whilst for the final Vioin will be hard to beat, which makes our selections:—

Grillon Stakes—Pilcomayo.
Glicia "—Alaric.
Guemes "—Yanguetru.
Ranquel "—Ataque.
Lanterne "—Ortegual.
Hipolito "—Grillon.
Namuncura "—Vioin.

The following will represent the Flores A.C. against the Lanus A.C. to-day at Flores. Kick-off 2.30 p.m. sharp.

Goal—W. Brown.
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Halves—A. N. Otter, W. Goddard and J. Holtum.
Forwards—H. Wilson, F. R. Gifford, T. E. Allen, B. B. Syer, W. Jordan.
Referee—C. W. Reynolds.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The match between the Belgrano A. C. and Mr. M. F. Gilderdale's XV to-day will take place at Belgrano, wet or fine, and players are requested to come out by the 1.35 p.m. train from Central. Kick off 2.30 p.m., and sharp.

SCOTCH CONCERT.

A very large audience assembled in Prince George's Hall last night, and they were rewarded by hearing one of the best selections of Scotch music, that has been given for a long time. The applause that followed each item, showed most conclusively, how much they were appreciated, and it is difficult to specially single out any particular piece as every one was so well given. Mrs. Bennett was encored for an excellent rendering of "Callie Herring." It was also Mr. J. W. Colquhoun for "Gae bring to me a pint of wine," and Mr. Maitland S. Edge for a very spirited rendering of "Bonnie Dundee." Mrs. Russell Gregg was greatly applauded for her sweet singing of "Farwell to the Land," as was Miss Morton for both her songs "Afton Water," and "The Flowers of the Forest," and Mr. E. Lesslie Wilson for "McGregor's Gathering," and "Mary of Argyle."

Miss Forresters recitation "The Bairns" was splendid, the affecting story being told in such a thoroughly natural manner as to draw tears to the eyes of many of the audience, and Mr. J. Monteith Drysdale recited "Cuddie Doon" in a quaint way that caused much laughter.

The instrumental part of the programme consisted of a piano duet "Heart of Midlothian" well played by the Misses Fraser and two Scottish Selections played by an orchestra under the direction of Prof. Pini. The orchestra also played "Old Mortals" and "God Save the Queen."

Mr. J. Campbell Wallace played several selections on the bagpipes, during the interval, and the concert concluded in a thoroughly national manner by all present joining in "An'd Lang Syne."

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent)

May 29th.
The Senate is summoned to its first ordinary sitting on Tuesday next to name Committees, etc. The Deputies are expected to quorum for the same purpose on Wednesday.

The Races in the Hippodrome to-morrow are expected to be largely attended, as it is a case of "ganada libre." The Director General of Schools, Dr. Berra, will leave to inspect the Public Schools in San Nicolas next week.

The Government, has ordered the "chacras," "quintas," and "solares" of the "ejido" of the town of General Villegas to be sold at auction.

The Duc d'Alençon has taken his wife's tragic death in the recent fire in the Rue Goujon so much to heart that he is about to become a monk.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

Verdi's Rigoletto was given last night for the first time this season at the Opera, and such was the applause that almost all the principal parts had to be repeated. Do Lucia, Sammarco and Signorina Toresella reaped a never ending applause which almost brought the house down. "En fin," it was a brilliant performance and we advise all our subscribers to go and listen to the next repetition.

The benefit of Signora Olga Giannini, at the Politeama, in the "Iron Master," was a great success. The elite of Italian Society, Conde Antonicelli, besides the officers of the Italian man-of-war, the best of native society and a sprinkling of English and Germans, were present. The Novelli brought the house down and wound up with the brilliant comedy "Il Gabinetto No 13."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The double-holiday week wound up yesterday with the Gold Eagle cheer, the Clerk of the Weather in damp and grumpy mood, old Sol invisible all day, and things in general a trifle slow, except in political quarters, which are getting up steam fast, Tuoman and Entre Rios having given the first long roll on the electioneering drum in favour of the National Party, and its Presidential candidate, General Roca. From Europe the news is not so good. In Athens a revolution is feared at any moment; a howling mob surrounds the Royal Palace, in which the King and his family are shut up, guarded by two full regiments of infantry. It reminds us of the unfortunate Louis the Sixteenth when the beginning of the end was at hand. The Socialist and Republican papers hound on the "ro polloi" by charging the King with having made millions by selling all his Greek Bonds and securities before the war broke out. Prince Constantine they rave against as the "idiot" that brought all the disasters on the country. The Turkish soldiery are alleged to be committing all kinds of barbarities in Thessaly and Epirus.

Nobody seems to know exactly how the B.O. patriotic bobby stands for the day. The Government claims an other victory at Rocha, but it seems to have been a small-potatoes business. Lamas has got a fresh supply of 1500 horses sent by rich Brazilian estancieros who favour the cause of the White Rose.

The weather looked so dubious yesterday that we tremble for to-day's innocent outdoor amusements—Racing, Football and Golf, the Tiro Federal, the Papal pilgrimage to Banfield, the Rotten Row parade at Palermo, and "tutti quanti." It will be the last day of the T. F., and an enormous concourse of spectators is expected.

What is matrimony coming to in this city? The merry and patriotic month of May closes with no fewer than 25 divorce cases before the courts, the applicants being of all social classes. One fair and injured dame's main charge against her erring spouse is that he "drinks like a fish" from morning till night, and during half the latter into the bargain.

Please to bear in mind, ladies, that you will not be able to enjoy your leap year privileges in the last year of this eventful century. The year 1900 will not be a leap year, though the entire number is divisible by 4—the usual test by which leap year is determined. The reason for the omission is the same as that which led to the institution of leap year—to keep the calendar straight. It was found that the addition of a day to every fourth year made the average year just a little too long, and it was arranged that this addition should be omitted every hundredth year, except when the century number was divisible by 4—that is, three centuries out of every four. The number 19 is not being divisible by 4, 1900 is not a leap year; but 20 being so divisible, 2000 will be a leap year, and so on.

No more hunchbacks! Dr. Pardo de Tavera has successfully performed on a little hunchback boy of 5 years named Gonzalez the wonderful operation of straightening the spine, completely obliterating the deformity with which the child was born. An eminent Paris surgeon was the first to perform this operation a few years ago. It can only be performed during childhood and early youth; it would kill an adult. There are very many little hunchbacks in this city, and Dr. Tavera is inundated with applications to cure them.

The President of the Republic signed a decree yesterday making the following appointments: Captain Juan Marin, under Secretary in the Navy Office; "Intendente de Marina," Sr. Julio Sanchez "Vocal" in the "Intendencia de Guerra," Sr. Emilio Casares; Chief Clerk in the Navy Office, Sr. A. Cordoba Junco.

The cause of the terrible catastrophe in the Rue Jean Goujon was the explosion of the lamp in the cinematograph, an oxytheric light, and not an acetylene one, as the enemies of the new gas would have the world believe. The oxytheric light is produced by passing oxygen through a sponge soaked in ether, which causes a piece of lime to become incandescent. The operation is dangerous, as it is accompanied by a belching of flame. The acetylene gas will have to overcome as much opposition perhaps as the ordinary coal gas—its dim predecessor—met at the outset. But its success is already assured. In France most of the chateaux are now lit up with the new gas, which is quite harmless under ordinary circumstances: of course, like every other gas, it may become dangerous under atmospheric pressure, but as for lighting purposes only a fraction of pressure is required, there is no danger of explosion.

The officers and soldiers of the garrison will have their turn at the Tiro Federal to-day, and on Wednesday next the prizes will be distributed in that now popular and largely patronized building, Prince George's Hall.

The Working Tailors' Association is getting up a grand raffle and ball for the night of the 12th of June. The "lous in quo" will be the old Operaio Hall. The prizes in the raffle are on view at 705 Corrientes.

Old Moore for ever! We find the following in a London exchange:—"Mr. George R. Sims calls our attention to a singular prophecy in 'Old Moore's Almanack,' where it appears in reference to the last few days of April: 'We are almost sure to hear news of an avial fire

in Paris, which will involve great loss of life, whilst a gang of loafers will be busy amongst the ruins.' 'Old Moore' has certainly been singularly right in this case, at any rate."

We are requested to announce that Dr. Delius of Rosario is going on a three months' trip to Europe, and will be back here in September. We wish him a pleasant time of it.

We are truly sorry to hear that the ex-Minister of the Interior, Dr. Eduardo Costa, is laid up with an attack of rheumatism, which, we join his wide circle of friends in hoping, may be of short duration.

Mr. Geoffrey Danby is the hero of the day, and everybody was talking of his wonderful swindle on the British Bank. As he had a full month's start of the cable to Europe, it is as useless to think of catching him as of searching for a needle in a bundle of straw; yet, as he is evidently an old hand, he may be known in Scotland Yard, and they will perhaps be able to hunt him down. The Police yesterday ransacked his room in Calle San Martin, and took possession of a quantity of clothes, travelling bags, papers, etc. Amongst the papers was a scrap where Danby had been practising Spanish for writing his cheques. On it appears "cuarento mil," and as this self same "cuarento" appears on the forged draft drawn on the British Bank it is an additional proof—if any were wanted—that Danby was the forger.

Mr. John Duggan's signature was also found. The police say that there are three persons implicated in the swindle, one of whom, an old man, is still with us. The name Volovich appears half destroyed on some of the "soi-disant" Danby's linen, and as letters to him have been found from a certain Austrian Colonel of that name, who is presumed to be his father, the British community may congratulate itself on having forced to claim Master Geoffrey as a compatriot.

An account in the name of Volovich, kept with the London Bank, was also closed just at the time of Danby's exit to worlds unknown. The judge who is dealing with the case, yesterday ordered the release of the cashier of the British Bank, whom the previous day he had caused to be arrested.

The Honourable Senators of the Nation no-quoted again yesterday.

Good Gas Company who supply the STANDARD with the necessary light to write by at night, send round a man to-day to see what is wrong with your pipes, otherwise, we shall cut up rusty with you. Last night there was something wrong up to 10 p.m. and we were in a furious temper, trying to write with a pair of telescopes to our eyes to discern the paper under our nose.

We have to draw our readers attention to the Sacred Cantata "The daughter of Jairus" which will be given to-morrow night in St. Andrew's, Scotch Church. It will be seen from the advertisement, the soloists are Mrs. R. Boyd, Mr. E. Lesslie Wilson and Mr. Donald Begg. The proceeds of the concert, the admission to which is one dollar only, will go to assist the Organ fund.

The proprietor of the now well known "La Suiza" at the corner of Maipu and Cuyo gave what he called a lunch, yesterday afternoon, to a few members of the press, for the purpose of inaugurating the new lunch saloon, but from the quality of the viands and wines supplied, it might more appropriately have been termed a banquet. The new saloon is well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended and as Sr. Monti is very attentive to his numerous customers it should be most successful.

Here's a how d'y'do! Here's a state of things! The *Engineer*, London, thinks, that had the whole British volunteer force occupied the Matenas pass, with the muzzle loading artillery with which they are equipped, they would have fared no better than the Greeks did. The Turkish batteries that wrought such terrible destruction among the Greek troops and rendered their positions untenable were located three miles away, and consisted of new high-power Krupp field guns, and 4½ inch Krupp, rifled field howitzers. It was the high angle fire from the latter guns that proved most destructive, the large 42 pound shells fired from them bursting with terrible effect among the Greek troops wherever they were massed. The *Engineer* states that these large calibre field howitzers are hardly out of the experimental stage in the British army, only one battery being provided with them and they are ordered for but two more! The British howitzers are of 5½ inches calibre and fire a 60 pound shell.

Some workmen in Paris while at work repairing an old house on the Boulevard Montparnasse on Friday, found embedded in one of the walls a Prussian shell fired during the siege in 1871. The workmen took to their heels instantly, and the inhabitants of the house also stood upon the order of their going, but went at once.

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Various attempts have recently been made, so far with little success, to introduce into China the mechanical methods of preparing tea now used in India and Ceylon. Some Congou tea made with the machinery and by the methods obtaining in those countries has recently attracted great attention in England. A prominent trade journal asks: if ordinary third crop Peking leaf is susceptible to such improvement, what possibilities are in store for teas prepared by the new method from first crop Yangtze leaf?

Part of Yankee-land got a good shaking up on Friday night with a smart earthquake shock, which also extended into Canada. In many cities and towns of Northern New York and Vermont the houses were so shaken that the glass in the windows and doors was broken, table lamps were thrown to the floor, and many doors wrenched off their hinges. The people rushed into the streets in a great state of alarm, fearing that the houses would come rattling down about their ears, and provide them with an unwelcome tomb.

M. Verguier will give another trial today of his buoy in Dock 3. It is shaped like an egg. He gets into it, goes to the bottom, and remains there for several hours, without requiring air to be pumped into it, as in the case of divers, as he has invented 'artificial air!' This is the curious part of the business.

It has been definitely decided that the President of the United States will attend the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums to be held on June 1, 2, 3 and 4, and will preside at one of the meetings. He will arrive in Philadelphia with some members of his Cabinet on the 24 June, and after inspecting the Museums, will preside at the Meeting to be held that afternoon in the Academy of Music.

The well known editing firm of Kraft and Co. has just issued a book compiled by the talented Adolfo Carranza. It is entitled "Los Dias de Mayo, 1810", and is embellished with portraits and facsimile letters and signatures of the men of that glorious time. The book will doubtless have a large sale.

"My wife was rather worried when I left her this morning." "What was the trouble?" "Well, she had been worrying about something or other last night, and this morning she couldn't remember what it was."

FASHIONS AND ACTUALITIES

"La bise" has come, and enters into a display competition with the "Son de Mayo," making the nose red, burning the complexion, and taking an entrance to the Opera without paying anything, just as if it was a right. Oh progress, where art thou? I know some people who regret the gas, which had at least over the electric light the advantage of warming the ambient temperature! By the bye, they have assured me that a group of dilettanti, who prefer to hear the Lucie's enchanting voice to the sizzles and coughs of the audience, have the idea of asking Ferrari, to put over the seats and boxes, in place of the bill of the performance, some little Senegalia boxes from the pharmacy "Francisco Anglaise" in Calle Cuyo, which have, as everybody knows the power to kill the microbes of the most obstinate cold.

There should very well be another way; it would be for ladies to return to the dress high up to the neck, and for gentlemen to leave off the open shirt-front; but without speaking of our despair, at the loss of all the beautiful adjuncts of low dress, we must also first obtain the authorization of the leaders of fashion, and they have other fish to fry without concerning themselves about a cold more or less.

What they want before all is to make new bewitching, and we must admit that low dresses lend themselves marvellously to creations of the utmost elegance. I know a lady, however, who would not consent on the great 25th, to hide under her splendid opera-coat the dress that Lombardi had composed for her, which was a chef-d'œuvre of good taste and 'fantaisie'. The icy blast to which I referred at the beginning made her shoulders shiver, and she read again Luthero's counsel, or if you have not the little book at hand do not forget that he has composed the *céleste* Orkidee, and the *Rosée* Orkidee, which have no rival in their power to preserve the finest complexion, and are to be found now in all the best perfumery shops. With this vaticum and a veil, the lady who possesses the most delicate skin may laugh at the wind, and enjoy hers if with that bloom of freshness which is the indispensable complement of perfect beauty.

In reference to perfumery, I will also tell you that some people make a great mistake thinking that the good articles in perfumery are very dear. I do not say that the houses which sell such perfumery sell it at cost price, but really they make a very small profit, and the best qualities are, relatively, cheaper and more advantageous than the inferior sorts. In Buenos Aires, we find every good article has its imitation, and consequently it is a great point to know where to obtain the genuine article.

At the same time there are some shops which have only 'legitimes marques' and I will cite you one where gentlemen may find all that they can possibly want to be well and comfortably supplied with underlinen, and we also ladies may find there the largest assortment in fine and authentic perfumery. This house is Mr. Noé's, in Calle Rivadavia, corner of Maipú, who has such a well-known reputation for his commercial probity, that you may buy there any article with your eyes shut. The customers of this shop are also sure that if a new kind of shirt is out, or a new necktie made in Paris, or a new shape of hat appears in Regent's Street, Noé will receive them without delay and will always be the first to offer to his customers the latest novelties as the 'cri de la mode.'

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CAMPO DE INVERNADA.—Se arriendan 735 cuerdas de campo para invernada, situado en el Partido de Salspacha, a dos leguas de dicho pueblo y a 30 cuerdas de la Estación Rivas, F.C.B.A. y P. Ocurre 45 Florida. 1254 m26 j4

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The splendid steamer Olimpo, Capt. A. Meyron, will leave the Paraná on Sunday, 30th May, for Asunción, Corrientes and intermediate ports at noon (steves cargo and passengers at a very moderate price).
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DEATH.
May 19th, at Las Palmas, Chaco Austral, Agustín Thomas. (Liverpool papers please copy).
May 29th, at 63 Calle Azara, Ellen Margery, infant daughter of Edward O'Sullivan. Aged 5 days. 1457 m26 j1

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.
Saturday, May 29th.
Wind S.S.W. 19.8 feet
7 a.m. ... 20.4
12 m. ... 20.0
5 p.m. ... 22.4
5 p.m. ... 22.8

ARRIVALS.
The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:—
Oriental ss. Malvinas, 188 tons register, Captain E. Lavagna, from Santa Catalina with fruit consigned to Peltzer.
British ss. Oro, 1292 tons register, Captain Oswald, from Antwerp with general cargo consigned to W. Samson and Company.
Do do Holyrood, 1737 tons, register, Captain R. Millard, from Bremen with general cargo consigned to A. Marquardt.
British by North Empire, 849 tons register, Captain J. Ellis, from Cardiff with coal consigned to A. Wilson and Company.
N. American by Kremlin, 698 tons register, Captain J. Braig, from Boston with lumber consigned to A. B. Elliot.

DEPARTURES.
Oriental ss. Malvinas from Roads at Boca to discharge.
German ss. Lydia from rivers at Dock 2 to fill up.
Brit. ss. Oro from Roads at Dock 2 to discharge.
Do do Holyrood from Roads at Dock 3 to discharge.

DEPARTURES.
German ss. Sonnenburg from Riachuelo for Rosario to load.
Brit. ss. Georgian Prince from Dock 2 for Rosario to load.

Do do Gollivara from Riachuelo for Villa Constitución to load.

RIVER STEAMERS.
Helios, Cosmos and Golondrina II. will arrive from Montevideo to-morrow.
Saturno will arrive from Asunción and intermediate ports to-morrow.
Helios and Cosmos will leave for Salto and intermediate ports.
Olympo will leave to-morrow for Asunción.
Rivadavia will arrive from Salto, and will leave for Montevideo with the Golondrina II.

CHARTERS AND FIXTURES.
Deck of the Italian ss. Buenos Aires to load steers at B.A. in the first fortnight of June for Genoa at 120 francs per head.
Parcels for steamers:—
1000 tons of sugar, Rosario for London at 3s 6d.
2000 dry hides, B.A. for Genoa at 45 francs.

The freight market closed for the week weak for live-stock, but with some briskness for 'quebracho' the rate for which remained steady at 14/7. There was some demand for vessels to load hay for Brazil, but nothing was done, owing to the scarcity of tonnage, and for this class of freight we think it will be easy to get \$2.20, although the last quotation was \$2.

GENERAL.
The captain of the steamer Oro from Antwerp has made the usual declaration as to his cargo having been damaged by bad weather on the voyage out. Consignees are advised by the agents, Samson and Co.

The Duchess de Genova, which arrived to-day at La Plata from Genoa, met off Pernambuco the Norwegian barkyne Formica, with lumber, abandoned by her crew. As it was impossible to save her, and as she would prove a danger to passing ships, the captain of Duchess, set her on fire.

A steamer from Europe anchored in the Roads at nightfall, but it was impossible at that hour to ascertain her name.
Clean bills of lading were given to-day for the steamers Les Alpes for Marseilles, Palmas for Dunkerque, and Alfalfa for London and Deptford.

The German mail steamer Witkeind is expected here to-morrow with a large number of passengers.
The British ss. Palmas shifted to-day from Dock 2 to Dock 1, and the Newton from the Rydale wharf to that of the Southern Railway.

The great fire that occurred among the shipping at Newport News, Virginia, on April 26th destroyed the ss. Solveig of the Johnson line; ss. Clintonia of the United States line loaded with lumber; ss. Boyne of the same line; four-masted schooner Bischoff, loaded with staves; the C and C tug boat Wanderer, and piers Nos. 5 and 6 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. system, on which were great quantities of freight. The total loss foots up to about \$1,500,000 gold. Several persons are missing and are believed to be dead.

La Plata Port.
May 29th

ENTERED.
Do do North Sands from Cardiff to discharge coal.

DEPARTURES.
Brit. ss. York for London with live-stock.
Brit. ss. Cornwall for Europe with produce.

Do do Highfield for Liverpool with produce.

Ital. by Mio Padre for Europe with quebracho.

GENERAL.
To-day the steamer Cornwall at last managed to sail with her cargo of live stock. She ran aground in the channel, but floated again and continued on her voyage.

During the present month there have been shipped from this port: 3740 steers and 17500 wethers. These figures surpass the first four months of last year.
The Duchess de Genova arrived to-day from Genoa with 61st, 22nd, and 391 3rd class passengers and 950 cubic metres of cargo.
Brit. ss. North Sands has arrived from Newport with 4,700 tons of coal.
The Italian ss. Perseo will sail on June 1st for Genoa.

Italian barkyne Mio Padre has sailed for Hamburg with 880 tons of 'quebracho'.
The ss. York and Highfield have sailed for London and Deptford. The first takes 444 steers and 553 wethers for account of Mr. Scott Robson, and the second 138 steers and 1062 wethers for Kingsland and Cash.

Rosario Port.
May, 29th.

DEPARTURES.
Brit. ss. Imperial Prince with a cargo of sugar for St. Vincent for orders.
Brit. by W. Lanchland with hay for Rio Janeiro.
Ital. by Angela Maria for Falmouth with quebracho.

Montevideo Port.
May 29th

ENTERED.
German ss. Witkeind from Bremen.
Do do Desterro from Hamburg.

MAILS.
Perseo for Europe at 1 p.m.

Kent or Romney Marsh Sheep.

ARKFORD RAM SALES

The first annual sale of Registered Kent or Romney Marsh Rams, consisting of selected specimens from leading flocks of the breed will be held at Arkford, Kent, England, on Friday October 1st, 1897. Registered Rams will also be offered for sale at Arkford on Tuesday, October 5th and 12th, and at Ry, Sussex, on Wednesday October 13th and 27th, 1897.
Catalogues and full information from W. W. Chapman, Secy. Kent and Romney Marsh Sheep Breeders' Association, Fitzalan House, Arundel Street, Strand, London, England. 1383 m30 j1

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Having received an advantageous offer from the South American Missionary Society for the purchase of this Hall, I hereby call attention to the fact that on 8 o'clock p.m. of all those interested subscribers to the said Hall, for the purpose of ascertaining whether this offer should be accepted, or in case of non-acceptance what steps should be taken to relieve the Hall of its present debt.

This meeting will be final, with whatever number of subscribers may attend.
W. F. HANSDALE
Hon. President.
Alberdi, 28th May, 1897.

Mackinlay Brothers

Furniture in Belgrano.
On Sunday 30th of May at 11.30 a.m. punctually will sell by order and account of Mrs. Tupper, who is leaving for Europe, the furniture existing in her house Calle 11 de Septiembre No. 2146 in Belgrano, consisting of sala, splendid piano Spruick, antea, dining room, and 4 bed room suits, vestibule, crystal, crockery, pictures, carpets, fancy articles, kitchen utensils, etc. Further particulars 92 San Martín, B. Aires.

By the same
On Sunday 30th May, at 2.30 p.m. on the same, we will sell the above land, without reserve whatever, situated close to the stations of the Rosario Railroad and the Rural Tramway and only 12 minutes by rail from Hurlingham Club. The land is high and suitable for building or culture, the sale being effected on account of division amongst co-proprietors. We will exact 8 % guarantee and 2 % commission from purchasers.
Plans and particulars, 92 San Martín, B. Aires. 788 m30 j0

By the same
ESPLÉNDIDA PROPIEDAD de renta Calle Reconquista 951 y 953.
El Martes 5 de Junio a las 3.45 p.m., en la misma rematamos con la base de 24,000 \$ al contado, la bien situada propiedad arriba indicada compuesta de una casa de 7 piezas principales cocina, baño, etc. y un almacén a la calle, piso de tabia, techado coque, puertas de cedro y pino, patios de marmol y balcón, frente pintado al óleo, etc. y terreno de 8.50 varas de frente por 33.60 de fondo. Venta al por mayor. La casa está alquilada con contrato por 2 años a razón de 3000 \$ por mes.
Nota.—Se exigirá al comprador el 5 % de cuota de precio y el 2 % de comisión. Mas datos 92 San Martín. 1271 m26 j5

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The 2nd consists of 2 departments, 6 rooms, roof of French tiles, cocina etc. Rent \$55. Further information will be given at our office in Calle San Martín 254 or from the station master at Ensenada. 1118 m28 j0

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MOBILIARIO ELEGANTE
Domingo 30 del corriente a la 1 del día,

en la Calle Venezuela 1764 por orden de la Sra. Julia N. de Belfort que se encuentra a Londres. Riquísimos juegos sala y antea sala Lampas Lure XV acompañados de sus cortinados piano Shalonié de ricas voces, cuadros al óleo de mérito, adornos de precio, alfombras, comedor estilo Ingles (ricamente construido) con su sillería marroquí, juegos de mesa porcelana y cristal, metales. Distinguido matrimonio 7 piezas regal casi nuevo, otro de persona, lampara de pie, vitrinas con artículos, biselitos, arañas, bronce, espejos alfombras y mucho mas. En exposición el día Sábado 27 hasta las 10 de la noche, al mejor precio y al contado. Orden terminante de liquidar, M. J. Cornet y Cia. 1852 m30 j1

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El Sábado 5 de Junio a la 1 p.m. tendra lugar el remate en el local de la 'Sociedad Rural' en Palermo donde podran verse los animales dos dias antes de la venta.
Por catálogos y mas datos a nuestra casa San Martín 254. 1281 m25 j5

Por los Mismos
Cabata Spalding
en Alemania. Próximamente llegará a nuestra casa procedente de esta conocida cabaña un notable lote de carneros Rambouillet.

Oportunamente fijaremos la fecha del remate que se efectuará en nuestra casa San Martín 254. 1415 m29 j7

SAFETY IN THE TEAPOT



The serious incraas the Dyspepsia has made amongst the community of late years are largely due, the doctors assert, to the indulgence in cheap and inferior teas, in which many harmful elements are contained. Why so many persons should continue to be thus deluded is hard to understand, seeing that there is only the difference of a few cents per pound between the rubbish and the really good teas.

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THE PAPERMAKERS', PRINTERS', STATIONERS', PHOTOGRAPHERS', FOREIGN AND FANCY GOODS EXHIBITION AND MARKET
will be held from
JUNE 23rd to 30th, 1897.

THE HARDWARE, MACHINERY, INVENTIONS, ELECTRICAL, CHINA, GLASS AND POTTERY MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBITION AND MARKET
will be held from
AUGUST 2nd to 9th, 1897.

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will be held from
SEPTEMBER 16th to 23rd, 1897.

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El Domingo 30 de Mayo a las 2 p.m. con base de la hipoteca, que cada lote reconoce a Banco Hipotecario Nacional en cuotas a ser E papel que corresponda de 1,100 a 2,650 \$ por lote, que se pagan con 8 a 16 \$ por mes. Ventajosisimo por sus innormables adiciones de pago y sus innormables adaptadas para cualquier clase de edificación, ya sea para casas, chalets, fabricas, y aun depositos por estar estos terrenos a pocos metros de la Estación del F. C. al Rosario. Escrituras matrices gratis. Entrega in edifica de los lotes amueblados. Seña 200 \$ por lote y 2 % de comisión. Por planos en la esquina de Santa Fé y Centro America 6 216 Reconquista 220. 1389 m28 j0

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Haciendas y plantales. Novillos de exportación y de invernada, vacas Durham puras y mestizas, ovejías Lincoln puras y mestizas, capones, carneros Lincoln importados y del país, etc., existentes en la estación Chas, F.C.S., establecimiento del Sr. D. Joaquín M. Almeida.

El Domingo 6 de Junio a las 12 m. en punto, en la misma estación Chas, vendremos al mejor precio estas espléndidas haciendas, cuyo detalle es el siguiente: 800 novillos tambores muy mestizos Durham, gordos para exportación; 150 novillos muy mestizos tambores, para invernada; 50 vacas Durham puras por cruzamiento, servidas por toro importado; 50 vacas muy mestizas Durham y manaus, servidas por toros puros; 40 toneladas de 300 ovejías Lincoln puras por cruzamiento de 2 y 4 dientes, servidas por 3 magníficos carneros importados; 1600 ovejías muy mestizas Lincoln; 2000 capones mestizos para invernada; 2 carneros Lincoln puros importados.

Nota importante.—La hacienda puede verse cualquier día en la estación Chas, con excepción de los 300 novillos de exportación que se encuentran en la estación Villanueva, (F.C.S.) y que se desvanecen en la estación Chas el día antes del remate. Por catálogos y datos a nuestra casa, San Martín 153. Arriendo del campo, sobre la estación Chas, de 500 cuerdas más o menos, con publicaciones, alambrados, etc., con contrato hasta 5 años. Se oyen ofertas particulares en nuestro escritorio. El tren ordinario sale de Constitución a las 6 y 35 a.m. Antes de empezar el remate se servirá un almuerzo. 934 m20 j6

Por los Mismos.
Suspendido por orden de su dueño
6000 OVEJAS muy mestizas Hampshire (caras negras) 340 ovejías mestizas; 20 caballos, 260 carneros Hampshire, etc., etc., haciendas y útiles del establecimiento El Progreso, de propiedad del Pergamino, de propiedad del Sr. Guillermo Mooney.

El Domingo 30 de Mayo, a las 12 m. en el mismo establecimiento, vendremos por orden de su dueño y por liquidación las haciendas mencionadas, cuyo detalle puede pedirse en nuestra casa de remates, Calle San Martín 153.
En segunda 2 poderosos motores locomóviles de gran fuerza, una trilladora, carruajes, carros, útiles, muebles y todo lo que existe en el establecimiento El Progreso, gran cantidad de cuadros, sombreros, rastrillos, gran cantidad de herramientas de carpintería y herrería, rastras, etc., etc. 150 a 30

Por los Mismos.
700 VACAS mestizas Durham, tambores, con 150 novillos de 3 años arriba, existentes en la estación San Juan, del Sr. Juan Luis Elverdin, a 1 1/2 leguas de la estación Bayo (F.C. a la Ensenada).

El Lunes 31 de Mayo, a las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, calle San Martín 153. Es toda hacienda manana, de tamaño, en muy buen estado y puede verse cualquier día antes del remate. 584 m21 j1

Por los Mismos.
500 vacas mestizas Durham al corte, con muchos novillos, a saber: de un rodeo de 1200 cabezas, teniendo al comprador el derecho de hacer el corte, existente en el establecimiento El Golpeador, distante 8 leguas del pueblo de Lincoln, propiedad del Sr. D. Damián R. Barón, en nuestra casa, calle San Martín 153.

El Lunes 7 de Junio, a las 2 de la tarde. Recomendamos esta hacienda que esta en muy buen estado de gordura. El rodeo se parara todos los Jueves y Domingos, para que los interesados puedan revisarla. 931 m19 j7

Por los Mismos.
1er. lote de 6 borregos y 6 borregos Lincoln puros, procedentes de la cabaña El Pino, en Matanzas, de los Sres. Izourra. Muy buenos animales, hijos de padres importados y nacidos en Agosto del año 1896.

El Jueves 8 de Junio, a las 2 p.m., en nuestro Tattersall, San Martín 153, re-matarán al mejor precio.
Los señores interesados pueden revisarlos desde ahora en nuestro patio. 1288 m27 j8

Por los Mismos.
Notable lote de caballos de tiro, espléndidas yuntas de gran talla y de educación perfecta en el tiro, procedentes de la cabaña San Bernardo, en el 9 de Julio, de propiedad del Sr. D. Juan M. Ortiz de Rozas.

El Viernes 4 de Junio, a las 2 p.m., en nuestro Tattersall, San Martín 153. 1289 m27 j4

Por los Mismos.
5 lindísimos carneros Lincoln importados de Inglaterra por el conocido importador Sr. Során Tojeiro.

El Jueves 3 de Junio, a las 2.30 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, San Martín 153, procederemos a la venta de estos lindos carneros de las cabañas Herd y Bates de Inglaterra. Los recomendamos a los estancieros y caballerías, pues son animales de primer orden. 1385 m28 j8

Por los Mismos.
5 borregos y 5 borregos Lincoln puros, hijos de padre y madre importados, procedentes de la cabaña de los señores Tojeiro y Firovano, en Dolores.

El Jueves 3 de Junio, a las 2 p.m., vendremos estos borregos y borregos Lincoln, origen de primer orden. Pueden verse en nuestra casa, San Martín 153, donde tendrá lugar el remate. 1386 m29 j8

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Receive Wool and other produce in Buenos Aires Markets; ship wool to European Wool Markets, and fat stock to all the English markets for account of estancieros.